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Boston, July 28. 1899.

Dear Mr. Brewster:

It is not my practice to wait exactly ten days before answering a letter but I find I have done so with yours for the reason that I have been very busy, and this is my first clear spell.

In answer to your very kind offer of seedlings of beech, mountain ash, hobble bush, yew, and mountain elder, I can only say that I shall be very much pleased to find any or all of these in my nursery

I feel however as if you would repent of your idea of putting them there, and hope if you do you will not hesitate to give it up. I set out two common hombram at Sagadahoc this spring and they were living at last accounts but not thriving very well, the tops having died, and the growth being from the bottom only. I should be glad of others.

I have no unreasonable prejudice or scientific theory in favor of raising trees from the seed, as you seem to suspect. When I can easily get plants or young trees I do. But I have always doubted the practical results of setting out trees at other times than in early spring. So I get seed when I do not have access to the young trees at the right time.

Now if at any time you feel inclined to deposit any tree in the hands of Magum I shall be glad to have the tree, but I shall feel that you doing a good deal in so doing, more that the average well doer.

Yours very truly,

Woodward Hudson.

Mr. William Brewster.

Peterboro. N. H.